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Legal Dispute Freezes Funding For Refugees in Alameda County

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - A lawsuit by a major refugee service organization has frozen some funding for East/Bay groups trying to serve Alameda County refugees.

The San Francisco-based Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement has sued the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to reopen the bidding for two federally-funded refugee service contracts in Alameda County.

The SF-based center, with offices in five Bay Area counties, has petitioned the board to reopen the bidding on an employment assistance contract awarded to the Refugee Committee Service Partnership.

The second contract contested by the center is an employment development contract awarded to Asian Community Mental Health Services in Oakland.

"FLAWED" PROCEDURE

According to the executive director of the Refugee Center, Vu Duc Vuong, the employment contract is being protested on the basis of the "effective use of money" and the economic grant on the basis of "conflict of interest."

Vuong told *East/West* that the bidding process was "flawed" and that his group had "no choice" but to sue to reopen the bidding. He places the major blame for the sad situation of squabbling among refugee service organizations on Alameda County officials.

"We appealed in written, oral and legal form, but none in the county would answer (in detail) our protest. They pushed it aside," he said. Both the social service department and the county board rejected the appeals.

INJUNCTION

After losing the appeals, the center sought a preliminary injunction to enjoin the county from signing the contract and freeze the funding, pending a court challenge. That injunction was denied last Friday by the court

Then, in consultation with County attorneys, the center agreed to drop the injunction. But the court suit is still pending and scheduled to be heard August 14 in Alameda County Superior Court.

Since the board of supervisors, set to meet next Tuesday, still hasn't signed the contracts, the refugee groups awarded the grants haven't received a penny, despite operating for the past few months in anticipation of the funds.

The Refugee Center is being represented by the high-powered firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, Asian Community Mental Health by the Asian Law Caucus and Mike Lee of Lee and Hui, and the Refugee Committee Service Partnership by Minami & Lew.

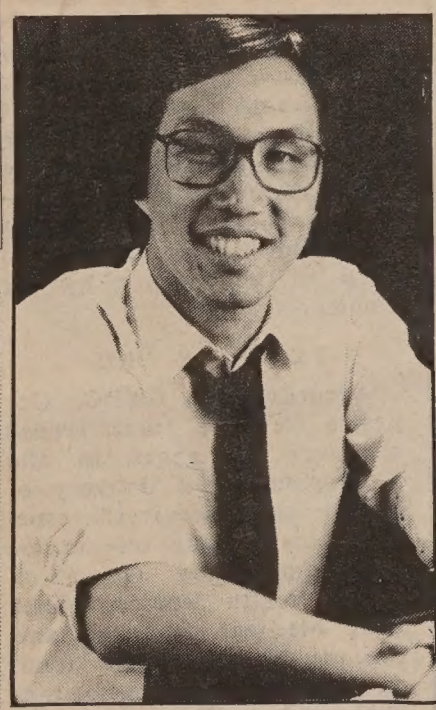
BAD PRECEDENT

"First and foremost in this case," said attorney Lorraine Bannai of Minami & Lew, "is the fact that the refugees don't have the money. It is a bad precedent to set -- in regard to the infighting among refugee groups holding up funding."

The Refugee Committee Service Partnership is a new coalition of eight agencies, including Catholic Charities. The partnership received two awards of $95,253 and $84,478 in the total grant award.

According to Bannai and confirmed by Vuong, the SF Refugee Center maintains that they should have received the employment grant, because they can provide more employee placements per dollar, although

Mike Woo Fights to Keep Seat After LA City Council Supports Alatorre Plan in Tentative Vote



By MAX MILLARD

LOS ANGELES - City Councilman Mike Woo's political future sits on a knife edge, in the aftermath of a tentative 10-5 vote by the council to adopt the redistricting plan of Councilman Richard Alatorre.

The vote was considered a "first reading," said Woo's press secretary Gloria Lam in a telephone interview. "In order to pass in its first reading, it requires a unanimous vote."

But on July 23, when a second reading is taken, only eight votes will be needed to forward the plan to Mayor Tom Bradley for signature. Should Bradley veto the measure, it would be returned to the city council. But with no changes in the 10-5 vote, such a veto would be overridden.

Alatorre, the only Latino member of the city council, unveiled his plan last week, in response to a federal lawsuit designed to increase Latino representation on the council. The court imposed a July 31 deadline for a redistricting plan to be approved by the council and signed by the mayor. (E/W 7/10)

Under the Alatorre plan, Woo's district would be altered far more than any of the 14 others. His core support area would be cut away, and the Latino population of his district would rise from 31 percent to 65 percent, crippling his reelection chances in 1989.

But, said Gloria Lam, "There's still a very good chance of some council members switching their vote. The different community groups will be continuing their lobbying efforts until next Tuesday."

Bradley, she continued, "has not publicly made any statements. However, privately he has said that he doesn't like the Alatorre plan.... In the past, when the mayor has vetoed other things, there have been quite a few instances where there would

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Male Asian Anchors Missing on TV

(This article is a different version of an article that appeared in the "Datebook" section of the San Francisco Chronicle *July 13, and is printed with their permission. —Ed.)*

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Connie Chung, the best-known Asian TV newswoman in the country, is a co-anchor of *1986*, a prime-time show on NBC. Ken Kashiwahara, the best-known Asian TV newsman, has been chief of ABC's San Francisco bureau for seven years; his reports pop up here and there on ABC's newscasts and other news-related programs.

Wendy Tokuda, the best-known Asian TV newswomen in the Bay Area, is a co-anchor of KPIX's evening news. David Louie, the most established Asian TV newsman, is a field reporter, covering the Peninsula for KGO.

And that's the way it is: among Asian American broadasters, the glamor positions—the anchor chairs, whose occupants earn more than $500,000 a year in the major markets—go to the women; the men are left outside, in the field, getting by on reporters' wages that top out at about $80,000.

The four Bay Area television stations that present regular newscasts (Channels 2, 4, 5 and 7) employ more than 40 anchors. Only two are Asian Americans: Tokuda and Emerald Yeh, a KRON co-anchor on weekends. There is no Asian male in an anchor position, and there has never been one. (Other Asian women who have anchored locally are Linda Yu [KGO] and Kaity Tong [KPIX], now prime-time anchors in Chicago and New York.)

None of the two dozen broadcasters this reporter spoke to could name a male Asian news anchor working anywhere in the United States.

Don Fitzpatrick, a TV talent headhunter whose job it has been for four years to help television stations find anchors and reporters, maintains a video library in his San Francisco office of 9000 people

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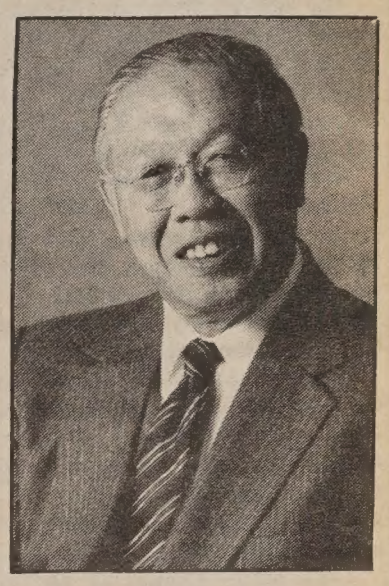

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EDITORIAL

TRAGIC DEMISE OF A WORTHY PROJECT

The Pan Magna Plaza project is dead!

As East/West reported two weeks ago, the project that would fill the hole in the ground at the site of the former International Hotel and provide additional low-cost housing in a public/private joint venture is dead on the track. Through its spokesman, the Four Seas Investment Corporation, the developer, announced its decision not to proceed with the project. In spite of Mayor Dianne Feinstein's intervention, including a series of meetings with the developer and the Citizens Advisory Committee, the developer's apparent position is to leave the hole as it is for a while.

The developer's decision is a serious and tragic blow to several years of community-wide efforts to heal the wound resulting from the forcible eviction of the tenants and demolition of the former I-Hotel and to achieve a community consensus over a reasonably balanced project to meet both the housing and commercial needs of the community.

After many years of hardwork and tough bargaining, the I-Hotel Citizens Advisory Committee worked out an agreement with the developer. It was within this setting that the Pan Magna Plaza project surfaced in the form of an Environmental Impact Report submitted to the SF Planning Department for approval by the developer with the full support of the Citizens Committee.

Unfortunately, the developer's plan was greeted with unanticipated environmentalist opposition and a surprising dissent from the Chinatown Resource Center, whose director is a member of the committee. (E/W 5/8) As the developer put it, the negative responses to the project at the EIR hearing contributed to the decision not to go ahead with the Pan Magna Plaza plan.

Like many people in the community, we are frustrated and disappointed over the unfortunate and ultimately irresponsible turn of events at the hearing. As a result, years of hard work evaporated and the I-Hotel Committee must now return to the drawing board, exhausted and discouraged.

We believe the developer also acted in bad faith and irresponsibly by withdrawing the project prematurely. Since the developer committed himself to the Pan Magna Plaza project, it should not have pulled out until a negative decision by the Planning Commission is rendered.

If the committee and the community have any desire to see a meaningful project on the I-Hotel site, it is time for them to hold all parties concerned responsible and accountable for their actions.

A MAJOR DEVALUATION

Many people in our community have relatives in China to whom they regularly send money for support. They, and businesses in China trade, are justifiably concerned with the recent major devaluation of the Chinese currency, the Renminbi.

About three years ago, Beijing admitted the over-evaluation of its currency and began a gradual devaluation program. Those who had made Renminbi deposits in the Bank of China in Hong Kong had all withdrawn their money, or switched to HK$ or US$ accounts. And we saw it go from US$1 to RMB 1.75 yuan three years ago to US$1 to RMB 3.1 yuan about two weeks ago. Then on July 5, Beijing announced a major devaluation of 15.8%, now US$1 may be exchanged for almost RMB 3.7 yuan.

Partly due to the over-evaluation of the Renminbi, and partly due to the state subsidy policy of China, there has been a black market for foreign exchange in China, particularly in Southern China where most relatives of Chinese Amricans live. China has issued another currency - the Foreign Exchange Certificate - to counteract this problem and to control the outflow of the precious foreign exchange. But having two currencies in a country is not very workable.

For the salaried people in China, a major devaluation will surely bring price increases and will further erode the faith in the Renminbi. We hear that many people in Guangdong Province in recent years prefer to hold Hong Kong or US dollars. Banks in China are also beginning to accept foreign currency deposit accounts. However, when salaries are unable to keep up with inflation, the people will suffer for a short time, or until their salaries catches up with reality.

But we agree with many economists that the devaluation will help China in its drive to encourage export and to reduce trade deficits. Some economists predict that the Renminbi will devaluate still further, possibly to RMB 4.4 yuan for US$1. We hope that at that point, China will stabilize its monetary system, elminate the currency black market, and withdraw the Foreign Exchange Certificate from circulation.

CADC Endorses Gee and Wong

SAN FRANCISCO - Chinese American Democratic Club (CADC) announced this week its endorsement of Chinese American candidate, Dr. William Gee, for the Board of Supervisors for the upcoming November election.

The announcement put an end to several months of intense speculations over which of the Chinese American candidates this major Democratic club in San Francisco will endorse.

In spite of last minute lobbying by Tom Hsieh, the other major Chinese American candidate, including a dramatic personal appearance and a lengthy speech before the balloting, the club decided to throw its support behind Gee.

SUBSTANCE

In making the annoucement, CADC president Michael Chan said, "The Club wanted to make an early endorsement of a Chinese American candidate based on the substance of what that candidate has done and achieved and not on the number of titles that candidate has accumulated."

"This approach is consistent with our position that ethnicity alone is not enough reason to endorse any Chinese American candidate," he continued. "The Chinese American community needs candidates that have the ability to lead actively, not passively, in effecting planned changes that improve life in our community and for the whole City. Chinese American candidates should expect to be measured against this standard of governance by the community."

TRACK RECORD

According to CADC, Gee has a "lengthy track record of over 35 years in the development and delivery of health care services," especially his leading role in the development of On Lok Senior Health Services, North East Medical Services and Chinese Hospital. His stands on land use issues associated with the preservation and future development of Chinatown and on vacancy decontrol of rental housing are regarded consistent with the club's positions.

The endorsement of Gee represents the first endorsement of the Supervisorial race. Five incumbents are up for reelection: Doris Ward, Richard Hogisto, Bill Maher, Nancy Walker and Wendy Nelder.

CADC's endorsement of Gee provides an important and needed boost to his candidacy and it is bound to have a profound impact on how other Democratic clubs view his candidacy.

CITY COLLEGE

In other races, CADC decided to endorse two incumbents running for the Community College Board, Alan Wong and Robert Burton, and one newcomer, attorney Paul Wortman. Incumbent John Riordan was not endorsed by the club.

All three endorsed candidates pledged that they would improve affirmative action in the hiring of full-time instructors at City College and would seek to support the creation of an Asian American studies program at City College where over 40% of its student body is Asian.

CADC sharply criticized the underrepresentation of minority faculty in City College and suggested that it should adopt "an affirmative action program where all staff categories, such as administrators, teachers, certificated personnel and non-certificated personnel should reflect the composition of the district student body."

NO ENDORSEMENT

CADC made no endorsement for the Board of Education position scheduled for consideration at the general meeting, since neither Gilman Louie, a CADC director, nor Leland Yee, a school psychologist, secured 60% of the votes cast. Both are running for public office for the first time.

Three incumbents are running for reelection: Myra Kopf, Rosario Anaya and Sodonia Wilson.

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The Grant Avenue stretch is in the eighth mile of the race, which begins at Lincoln Park at 8 am.

Registration is open to all runners on July 19, from 10am to 6pm at the second floor of the Meridien Hotel, 50 - 3rd St., SF. The fee is $30. The male and female winners will each receive a new Audi car and $5,000 cash. (681-2323)

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We apologize to our readers for the lateness of the mailing of last week's paper. Any reader who still hasn't received the July 10 issue can call or write and we will mail you a copy. - Ed.

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Startling Revelation by Liu Murder Suspect in NY

NEW YORK - In an unusual prison interview, Tung Kuei-sen, 33, one of the key suspects in Henry Liu murder, revealed the close connections between the United Bamboo gang and the Kuomintang (KMT), the ruling political party in the Taiwan regime, and candidly expressed his anger at the Taiwan government for "betraying us," according to a published report in the *Peimei News*, a Chinese-language daily in New York City.

While freely admitting his role in the assassination, which he had considered "an action on behalf of our country," he now "deeply regrets" having done it and he told the *Peimei* reporter that he wishes to have an opportunity to "personally apologize" to Liu's widow, Helen Liu.

TRUSTWORTHY

A lengthy summary of the exclusive interview was published on the front page on June 30 with Tung's personal approval and signature. In addition the paper also released a detailed transcript of the taped interview, in serialized articles, beginning July 1. According to the editor of the paper, Tung's narrative is "highly believable."

In the interview, Tung confirmed earlier reports that he and his co-conspirators were met at the Taipei airport by Col. Chen Hu-men of the military intelligence upon their return from their mission in Daly City, California and that they were offered US $20,000 each as a "reward for mission accomplished."

PATRIOTIC

"We firmly declined the offer," said Tung, "because we did it for the nation."

"Chen Hu-men also told us that we soon would be trained and inducted into the military intelligence and suggested that we help recruit a few more patriotic brothers (in the United Bamboo gang) to serve the nation," Tung said.

He told the *Peimei* reporter that the subsequent arrest of "our beloved brother, Chen Chi-li, aroused hatred in my heart!" (against the KMT)

According to Tung, Wu Tun "immediately telephoned Chen Hu-men, bitterly scolded him and threatened to release the taped recording he had on hand to Lei I-chi of the Thunder Magazine."

KMT CONNECTION

The most startling revelation came when Tung described the relations between the United Bamboo and the KMT party.

"For several years I knew the government repeatedly contacted the United Bamboo in the hope that the gang would help expand its influence. Among those sent were important officials of the Central Committee of the KMT and a lieutenant general of the military. They even offered New Taiwan $400 million (US$1 - NT$38) to support the expansion," he recalled.

According to him, the Taiwan government wanted "special assistance in the protection of Taipei, the political and economic center, from the followers of the non-KMT and Taiwan independent forces."

YOUTH PARTY

"Beside the high-level officials from the KMT and government, we were also approached by the Youth Party. Actually, Chen Chi-li was the chairman of the younger faction of the Youth Party. I personally saw the certificate appointing Chen Chi-li to the post on the wall in his office. Soon after he was appointed chairman, he ordered all non-affiliated United Bamboo members to join the party. I did not join because I was already a KMT member," Tung explained.

Tung was the only Liu murder suspect who managed to evade the Taiwan dragnet. On the eve of his flight from Taiwan to the Philippines on Dec. 23, 1984, he hastily wrote a confession which was subsequently published in several newspapers in Taiwan and US. (E/W 4/10/85)

He said he fled Taiwan "because I knew that Chen Chi-li had made two tapes in

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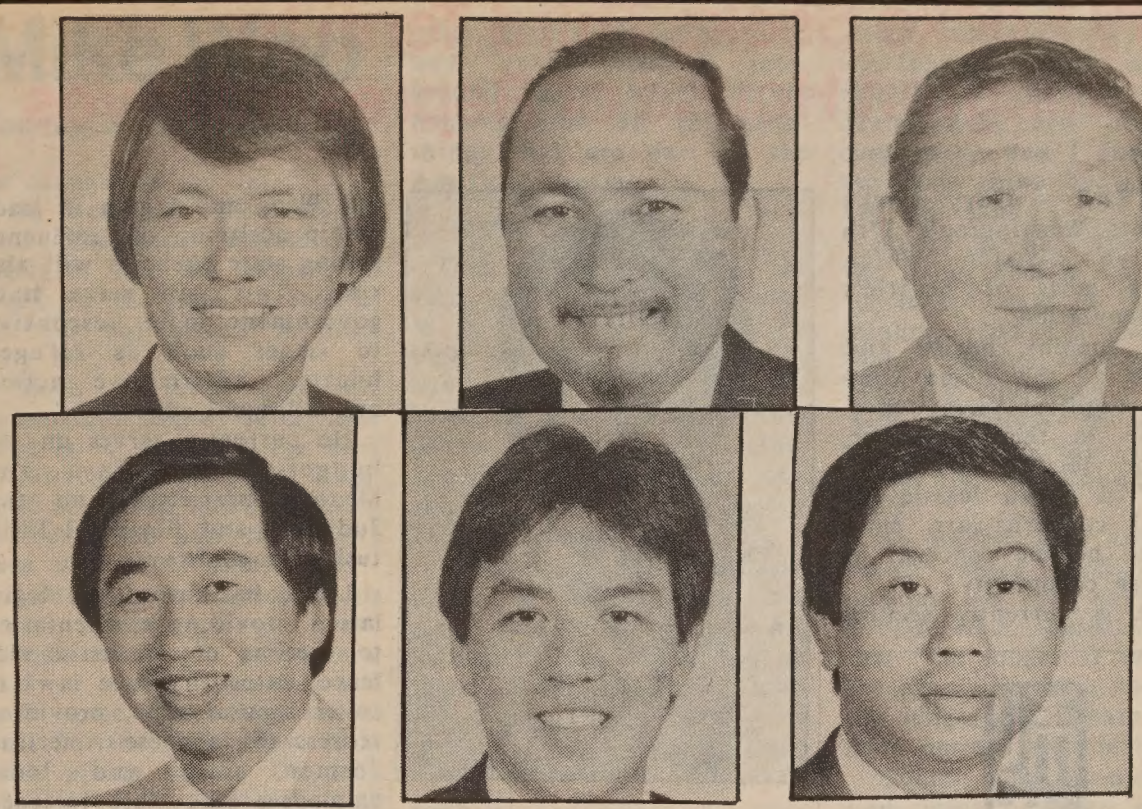

Hospital Auxiliary Kicks Off "Emperor of the August Moon" Contest

The six candidates for the Chinese Hospital Auxiliary's "Emperor of the August Moon" contest will be introduced in a kick-off reception on July 17, 6-8 pm at the Hospital Annex, 5th F., 835 Jackson St. This year's funding goal is $100,000. Proceeds go toward a 24-hour walk-in treatment center. Votes are cast by buying raffle tickets.

The candidates: (above l-r) Opthalmologist Wayne Fung, architect George J. Grover, retired auto dealer Ernie Joe, (lower row, l-r) insurance agent Jonathan Leong, savings executive Peter Lew, and chiropractor Dr. Edward K. Li. The winner will be crowned at a coronation ball Sat., Sept. 27 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel (tickets 982-2400).

Sir Edward Youde Presents Optimistic View of Hong Kong

SAN FRANCISCO - China has powerful financial and political incentives not to interfere with the free enterprise system in Hong Kong, according to the British territory's governor.

Sir Edward Youde, governor of Hong Kong since 1982, was in San Francisco last week spreading the word to American businesses that Hong Kong will remain an important outpost for trade and investment after the territory returns to China's control in 1997.

However, Youde's perception of the future of Hong Kong is not universally shared. Jardine Matheson, the giant trading firm that virtually founded Hong Kong in 1842, recently reincorporated as a Bermuda company.

"There are undoubtedly people who are making arrangements to leave," Youde said. "But that has always been the case, and the number is not that much greater than it always has been."

Nonetheless, Hong Kong shipping magnate Sir Yue-kong Pao purchased 15 percent of Britain's Standard Chartered PLC last week to help thwart a hostile takeover bid by Lloyds Bank PLC.

Sir Yue-kong said he made the purchase as a long-term investment and that he financed the purchase, estimated by securitites analysts at more than $175 million, out of his own pocket. His purchase, along with those by other investors, blocked a bid equivalent to $1.88 billion by Lloyds.

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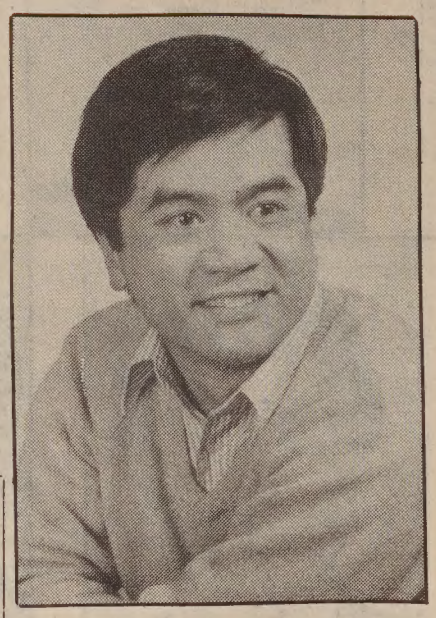
Gary Locke Seeks Third Term to Washington House of Representatives

SEATTLE - Gary Locke represents Washington's 37th legislative district, which includes most of Seattle's Asian population.

"The special needs and concerns of the Asian community require Asian representation in the legislature, said the 36-year-old Democrat. "An Asian legislator's personal concerns are more likely to be the concerns of the Asian community."



Locke is currently seeking a third term to Washington's House of Representatives, to which he was first elected in 1982. He entered the Democratic primary against an established Democratic incumbent and won by almost 2 to 1.

By staying in the legislature, he said he can help dispel myths and stereotypes about Asians.

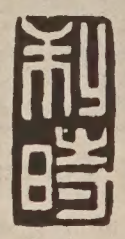
"Successful legislators and all successful politicans have to have strong egos and fairly aggressive personalities," Locke said. "As Rep. Art Wang and I gain in leadership positions, our influence among state agencies will also rise. This will make state government more responsive to issues such as refugee housing, affirmative action and bilingual education."

He currently serves on the budget-writing Ways and Means Committee and the Judiciary and Financial Institutions committees.

Locke has introduced legislation providing compensation to victims of domestic violence, extending rape laws to cover spousal rape, providing redress to Japanese American former state and local employees who were interned during World War II, certifying acupuncturists to practice independently, extending the life of the Commission on Asian American Affairs and providing funds for refugee housing.

"I love the breadth and impact of the issues, the fast pace and the diversity of the people I work with every day," Locke said. "I'm really proud of the number of bills I write that become law each year."

A resident of Seattle, Locke graduated from Yale University and received a law degree from Boston University. He was a deputy prosecuting attorney for several years before working with a civil rights agency.



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TO OPEN

The character "to open" has three parts: the door, a bolt and two hands. The bolt is represented by a horizontal bar, where two hands pictured beneath the bolt are trying to unlock and open the door.

This character also carries the meaning of "to begin".

Some of the common compounds include "open meeting"(開會), to have a meeting; "open market"(開市), to start business; "open invoice"(開單), to make out an invoice or a bill; "open rice"(開飯), to serve a meal; "open work"(開工), to begin work; "open prescription"(開方), to write out a prescription; "open flower"(開花), to bloom; and "open car"(開車), to drive a car.

By GORDON LEW

Mandarin Kāi Cantonese Hoi

Some of the compounds are not as obvious, such as "open water"(開水) is boiling water; "open bright"(開明) means enlightened; and "open light" (開光) refers to painting the eyes of a dragon or a lion used in dances, or a statute in a temple. In Chinese folk custom, it is believed that when the eyes are painted, life is given to the object.

The compounds "open stomach" and "open heart" have nothing to do with surgical operations. "Open stomach" (開胃) means a good appetite, and "open heart" (開心) is to feel happy.

City of Hope's Thomas Lee Invited to Join Kidney Specialists on China Trip

SAN FRANCISCO - "I was surprised when I got the letter," said Dr. Thomas Lee, a basic scientist at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, California. The letter, which arrived in late May, was an invitation for Lee to join a delegation of nephrologists - kidney specialists - on an educational tour of China.

A member of the American Society of Nephrologists, Lee said he didn't expect the honor "because I'm not a clinician." Fewer than 300 of the society's 2,500 members were invited.

Most of the invitees have an MD degree from an American medical school. Lee has an academic MD from the University of Utrecht, Holland, and a Ph.D in physiology from the University of California at SF.

RECOGNIZED

Nevertheless, Lee is recognized as one of the nation's leading experts in kidney ailments related to hypertension. And though he was chosen solely on his professional stature, he believes that his knowledge of Mandarin will enable him to act as an interpreter also.

If Lee can raise the necessary funds for the trip, it will be his first return to China since he immigrated to the US 38 years ago, at the age of ten. Raised in SF, he is married and has three teenage children.

The nephrology delegation is organized jointly by the Chinese Medical Association and People to People International, a group founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. Since all participants must pay their own expenses (almost $4,000), only about 30 specialists are expected to attend.

The delegation will convene in Seattle on Oct. 11 for a two-day briefing, then leave for China. During the next two weeks there, the delegation will be immersed in technical meetings, group discussions, and visits to medical institutions.

"High blood pressure is not specifically identified with the Oriental population," said Lee, "but kidney damage can be both a major cause, and a consequence of, high blood pressure."

The City of Hope, best known as a cancer and research center, was founded in 1913 and now occupies some 40 buildings on 93 acres. Due to financial mismanagement, it has been faced with a major budget crisis since February.

Dr. Lee's department, the Division of Pediatrics, has been recommended by the chief executive officer to be cut nearly in half. But rather than worrying about his job, Lee is confidently pursuing his goal of returning to China.

"I think that in this era of telecommunications, we're really one community," said Lee. "I think we should transcend international boundaries to improve the state of health, particularly in the case of China.

"We have a glut of MD's in the US - many more doctors than our economy can bear. And the problem in China is that they don't have enough doctors that are qualified and properly trained."

Those wishing to help sponsor Lee's trip may write to him at City of Hope, Division of Pediatrics, 1500 E. Duarte Rd., Duarte, CA 91010.

Brad Page to be Tried Again for Bibi Lee Killing

OAKLAND - Bradley Page, who was recently acquitted of the murder of UC-Berkeley coed Roberta "Bibi" Lee, will get another trial - this time on the charges of manslaughter.

On July 8, the jury at Alameda Country Superior Court remained split, 8-4, in favor of convicting Page of manslaughter. Several days later, Alameda County District Attorney John Meehan announced that a new trial will be set on July 18.

Ken Burr, who prosecuted the first trial, will be reassigned to the case. Defense attorney William Gagen said that he probably will not represent Page again. He told the *SF Examiner*, "Maybe a new lawyer can provide a fresh look at the case."

New Filipino TV Show on Channel 26

SAN FRANCISCO - A new Filipino television show, *ManilaBeat*, can now be seen each Saturday from 11 am to 12 noon on KTSF Channel 26.

ManilaBeat is the first TV show produced in the Philippines for Filipinos in the US. It includes music, arts, movie information, fashion, travel, and news of both the Philippines and Northern California's Filipino community.

John Riordan Responds to Article on Dispute with Hsu

(The following is excerpted but unedited from a letter from John Riordan, Member of the San Francisco Community College District. His letter refers to an article in East/West on June 26, in which Community College Board Member Alan Wong commented upon a dispute at a board meeting between Chancellor Hilary Hsu and Riordan.

East/West supports the right of the press to report, criticize, or otherwise comment upon the conduct or behavior of public officials as guaranteed by the First Amendment. East/West also supports our profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide open as declared by the Supreme Court of the United States. East/West's coverage of the San Francisco Community College District has been and is in line with these principles. -- Ed.)

To East/West:

I call your attention to an article which appeared in the East West Newspaper on June 6, 1986, on page 5, and appeared in all editions of the newspaper for that date.

1. Paragraph one: The statement that Hsu called a security officer to "remove Board member John Riordan from his office."

2. This is untrue because the office was that of Joh Riordan as a Board member. He was at the time-- occupying his seat at the place of the Board table where he has sat for many years. This is Board table and seat I have occupied and was there during a meeting. Mr. Wong states I was in the Chancellors office-- that is incorrect the office is shared in a conjoint fashion and the meeting had not been ended. Once a quorum exists then a meeting cannot end simply because Mr. Wong and another or so leave the meeting to end it.

I aver this is a libelous statement. The Attorney for the District will affirm he was present when Wong walked out with others to end the meeting-- but that meeting should have continued according to California law.

3. The statement that Riordan refused to leave at the end of a stormy meeting is untrue and libelous. A meeting was duly constitued, a quorum was present and a meeting cannot be "ended" by members walking out. Your statement is libelous. The Attorney for the District will affirm this if you care to ask him for he was present.

4. Paragraph two, three and four are grossly libelous. Our rules and law requires screening of candidates and recommendations to the Chancellors. "That is why we are getting in all this trouble with John Riordan." This is libelous and outrageous for I am but one of seven member whom vote on an issue.

5. Paragraphs four and five are libelous, intrue and send me up the wall. This is particularly so with regard to the statement that "John Riordan represents that resistance."

6. The paragraph entitled "Culmunation" is entirely libelous and not nice. It is libelous to state my talking about appointments in public is a breach of confidentiality i.e. breach of law. It is further libelous to state that I have a newspaper in my pocket i.e. the Progress which "takes my point of view." This is libelous.

7. In the next paragraph he states and you print that my statements have been "outrageous." That is protected speech. But his statement that my statements are "irrational" states infers I am mentally imbalanced. This is libelous. His defense would be truth.

8. In the next statement he characterizes my writing notes as illegal and infers the same. This is libelous.

9. The paragraph stating "Some candidates for administrative posts, 'said Wong,' have withdrawn their candidacy to avoid Riordan's hounding." This is false, libelous and actionable.

10. The next statement in paragraph four entitled "DIFFICULT" states that Chancellor Hsu "presides over monthly meeting." This is factually untrue for the President of the Board does. In the context of this article it is libelous for it misstated the fact and states that any disagreement with me by Hsu are as the man who "presides" over the Board. Hsu was hired by the Board and takes policy decisions by the Board. He does not preside in any way whatsoever.

John Riordan
San Francisco

Mike Woo

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be changes in the vote."

As head of the Charter and Elections Committee, Alatorre had six months to work on the plan. However, he did not unveil it until July 8.

"Both Alatorre and his supporters have said that 'this is it - this is the only alternative,'" explained Lam. "But of course that's not true, and over the past days we've seen some other alternatives."

Last week, Woo released his own redistricting plan. Hundreds of his supporters, half of them Caucasian and with some Hispanics, rallied outside the LA City Hall with picket signs. On July 10 and 11, for more than 12 hours, they jammed a hearing room, with about 60 of them testifying in his favor.

NEW DISTRICT

Just prior to the July 15 vote for Alatorre's plan, Council President Pat Russell unveiled her own plan. It would put Woo and Councilman John Ferraro in a single district, while creating a new district with a heavy Latino population.

Mike Eng, an attorney and community activist who testified for Woo at the hearing, described the Russell plan as "kind of weird." Under that plan, Woo and Ferraro would contest a single seat in 1987, but Woo would remain an incumbent for two more years if he should lose.

While all three plans have generated much opposition, said Eng, "I have to count it as something in Mike Woo's favor that many Hispanics are arguing that even the Alatorre plan is flawed."

Virginia Reade, LA regional director of the Mexican American Political Alliance, said, "Richard Alatorre's plan is not acceptable, because it pits the Mexican and Asian communities against each other. It puts us in a very vulnerable situation in many levels....

"If two of the largest minorities are fighting each other, there's not going to be any unity around jobs, around decent wages, decent housing, and all the other things that are part of the American dream.

GERRYMANDERING

One long-term solution, she said, is "for the city council to be doubled in size. In New York and Chicago, they have 45 city council people.... This Alatorre plan is another phase of gerrymandering. Los Angeles now has one council member for every 210,000 people."

Many Asian Americans outside of Woo's own district are supporting him because his influence extends far beyond those boundaries, said John Saito, executive director of the LA branch of the Japanese American Citizens League.

"We're concerned because we have an Asian American who is sympathetic to the Asian community," he said. "Mike demonstrated that, even prior to becoming a city councilman, and he has continued in that way."

As an example, Saito noted that Woo succeeded in getting United Artists to attach a disclaimer to the 1985 film *Year of the Dragon*, that it was not truly representative of the Chinese American community. In another case, when a Long Beach newspaper printed a racist photograph of prize-winning sand sculpture, Woo forced the newspaper to apologize publicly.

Lily Lee Chen, a former mayor of Monterey Park, who was voted out of her city council office there earlier this year in a bitter, anti-Asian campaign, is helping the lobbying effort in Woo's behalf. "I understand what divisiveness can do to a community, and I don't want the same thing happening in LA," she said.

Stuart Kwoh, director of the Asian Pacific Legal Center in LA, said of the preliminary vote for Alatorre's plan, "People are outraged, and I'm outraged. People will definitely be pressing the mayor to veto it, if it passes in the council next week."

He added that there are many more redistricting options to be considered. Gloria Lam, agreeing, said that "the longer it takes for the council to vote on it, and the longer the debate is, the more options they will find."

"Some council members," Lam went on, "say that the council should not be intimidated by the deadline, because there should be a chance to ask for an extension.

"The delay is very crucial, because even the city attorney who's assigned to this case testifies that she had only studied the Alatorre plan.... Alatorre and his supporters were simply trying to push this through as soon as possible."

Michael H. Armacost Visits SF on July 21

SAN FRANCISCO -Michael H. Armacost, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, will speak on "United States Policy toward Japan" at the 80th anniversary dinner of the The Japan Society of Northern California on July 21 in the Peacock Room of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

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Asians and Hispanics Join Forces to Defeat English-Only Amendment in Nov. Election

By MAX MILLARD

SAN FRANCISCO - Armed with an estimated $1 million war chest, the campaign to make English the official language of California is expected to soon begin a blitz of TV spots to persuade voters to pass the measure as a constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

But a recently-formed coalition of Asian and Hispanic community leaders, educators, and church leaders, united to defeat the measure, have not lost their optimism of overcoming the odds and winning an upset victory.

On July 15, about 60 people attended the coalition's second organizational meeting at 1663 Mission St., the Northern California office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Governed by a steering committee composed of Asian and Hispanic leaders, the meeting was chaired by ACLU attorney Ed Chen.

UPHILL BATTLE

"All of us feel that it's an uphill battle," said Chen in a telephone interview, "but I think it's too early to tell. We have gotten some surprising support, from people like LA Police Chief Darryl Gates.... Also, the Los Angeles County board of supervisors recently passed a unanimous resolution denouncing the amendment.

"There seems to be more sympathy with our viewpoint than I would have expected.... The English-only movement seeks to wipe out all forms of bilingualism, not only in the public sector, but in the private sector. I think business is on our side... because it threatens some of their advertising programs and marketing methods."

He hopes that business executives and corporations will donate campaign funds to fight the English-only measure. Chen estimates that to mount an effective statewide campaign, the coalition would need to raise "at least $300,000 to $500,000."

Robin Wu of Chinese for Affirmative Action, another coalition member, said that the purpose of the July 15 meeting was for the subcommittees - Outreach, Finance, Educational Literature, and Media - to report on their progress, sign up new members, and plan strategy.

"There's a basic feeling that we should hire a political campaign manager," said Wu. "The issue itself is one that has been very emotional and requires a lot of education.

WHY NOT?

"The natural response to adopting English as the official language is, 'Why not?' even if they're pretty liberal. They don't think of what effects a constitutional amendment would have in the future."

For tax purposes, and to apply for grants, the coalition plans to set up a political action committee. "Then we can approach business people and corporations, as well as elected officials," said Wu. "A lot of corporations are doing bilingual marketing."

She estimated that by the end of July, the coalition would have brochures, media packages, and fact sheets ready for mailing.

But even if the amendment passes in November, she said, "it's important for us to go through this process."

BALLOT ARGUMENTS

Last week, State Attorney General John Van de Kamp, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and LA Police Chief Darryl Gates signed ballot arguments against the English-only amendment, for the California voter information pamphlet.

The pro-amendment forces wrote a rebuttal to these arguments for the pamphlet. On July 18, SF Mayor Dianne Feinstein and two other signatories will submit a response to the rebuttal.

The coalition's next general meeting will take place on the 4th floor of 1663 Mission St., SF, on Tuesday August 5 at 6:30 pm. Anyone wishing to join the coalition may call Ed Chen at 621-2488.

SF Symphony to Tour the Far East

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Symphony will begin its first tour to the Far East since 1975 in early 1988. Music Director Herbert Blomstedt will conduct the symphony in five concerts in Hong Kong's City Hall Concert Hall in February as part of the Hong Kong Arts Festival. In addition, the symphony will perform four concerts in Taiwan at the National Theatre and Concert Hall in Taipei during Chinese New Year. The last stop will be in Japan, with concerts in Fukuoka, Osaka, Nagoya and Tokyo.

REFUGEES

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the Refugee Center's bid was actually a bit higher.

Bannai rebutted this charge by pointing out that "cost is not the most important factor -- it is only 25 percent. Quality of service and past performance are also considered."

NO MONEY

Bannai said that her client has enrolled clients and is serving refugees. "They are already teaching ESL, but there is no money to pay for staff or provide these services."

This lament was echoed by Dennis Hayashi of the Asian Law Caucus. "They (Asian Mental Health) have been providing services since May. It's having an adverse effect on business. It's a shame to hold up the process three to four months, based on what is basically a substanceless lawsuit.

Hayashi said that the Refugee Center contends that one of the three service readers and evaluators of the contract, Diane Yamashiro of Asian Foundation for Community Development, has a conflict of interest.

In rebuttal, Hayashi said that Yamashiro's ties to Asian Community Mental Health are paper thin -- a member of Mental Health used to be on the board of her organization.

His second point was that even using only the scores of the other two readers, "our proposal still comes out on top."

$110,500

Asian Community Mental Health's grant is $100,500. They received a grant for a similar economic development grant the past two years.

Both attroneys said their clients are worried about layoffs if the funding freeze continues.

Vu Duc Vuong referred specific questions about the substance of the lawsuit to Paul Utrecht of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, who did not return a phone call by press deadline on Wednesday.

Vuong said his center employs about 70 people and has received state funds to serve refugees in Alameda County. They also received the federal employment services grant last year.

"There are some groups complaining that we don't belong in Alameda County, but we are no different from any other agency there. Some people perceive us as intruding in the county."

Vuong said that the court action did not freeze all refugee funding and that even regarding the grants, it held up only 75 percent. "It's been the county that's been dragging its heals for almost two months," he said angrily.

"We truly regret the effect (this action) is having on the agencies, but we feel the county and the agencies are in complicity. They want to push us out into the Bay."

Chinese Chess Tourney in SF August 3-12

SAN FRANCISCO - A Chinese Chess Tournament will be held at the Chinatown Branch Library starting on Sunday Aug. 3 from 1 to 4 pm. The beginning rounds will continue on Aug. 5 from 4 to 8:30 pm.

The final playoffs will be on Aug. 10 and 12.

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AQUARIUS RISING

A Survey of the Highlights At Vancouver World Expo '86

By CAROLE JAN LEE

Taking advantage of the 1986 World Exposition being literally in our back yard, we ventured North and visited Expo '86 in Vancouver. With transportation and communications as the main theme, we were treated to a variety of modes of transportation—from ferry boat to monorail rides. The Japanese exhibit featured a bullet train but the tracks were not long enough to get a good feel for the train at full speed. The fair is a wonderful hands-on learning experience for children with a lot of exhibits and acivities geared for the younger set. The usual commercialism that is always a part of any large fair is evident—with souvenir shops in abundance and lots of interesting places to eat.

If Expo '86 is in your vacation plans for this year, here are a few tips you might find useful.

First, you must realize that it is almost impossible to see everything. That would require at least a week, depending on how long your feet, back and pocketbook could hold out. We spent two half days and one full day and with a little planning, we were able to cover a lot of territory.

Pick up a daily schedule when you enter and pick out those special events you want to see.Then plan your itinerary so that you are near the exhibit or show at a certain time .The fair is spread out over a large area. The Canadian Exhibit is located several miles away with a shuttle service provided. Yes, there is a lot of waiting in line, although they do thin out later in the day. If you have a simple, lightweight folding stool, I would suggest you bring it—especially if you have a bad back!

MULTI-MEDIA

We really OD'd on multi-media presentations. There was a 360-degree film developed by Disney that surrounded you with visuals and sound; a theater with a dome-like ceiling on which films were projected. The experience made you feel like you were enveloped into the picture. There was another surprise at the Canadian Pavilion, when at the end of a movie, the entire audience, seats and all, rotated 180 degrees to face another screen. Other films showing high-speed cars or downhill skiing were so fast-moving you had to close your eyes to keep from getting dizzy.

A 3-D movie was so realistic that people actually jumped in their seats to avoid being hit by a tree branch of flying object. It occurred to me that the only thing missing was a presentation with individual headphones, but at our final stop, the Pavilion of Promise, this amazing high-tech presentation featured individual headphones!

LEE'S PICKS

On the recommendation of friends and some entrepreneurs who published a rating book on all the pavilions and exhibits, and after visiting quite a few of them, we share with your our favorites.

Many shows require a ticket for admission, but it is almost impossible to be at more than two or three places early enough to get tickets. We began to get into stand-by lines and waited until ticket-holders were all admitted. Then if extra seats were available (which was almost always the case) we would be able to get into the show. We were able to get into several of the more popular shows using this technique.

The favorites were: the Expo Center, featuring the Omnimax Show; the General Motors Paviilion which features a show called Spirit Lodge; the Holograms Exhibit; the Canadian Pacific Show; the Japan Pavilion; the United Nations Pavilion—which had a closed-circuit TV set so that you could give a message for peace; the California Pavilion with a lot of interesting exhibits on special effects used in movies; the CN-IMAS Theater at Canada Place; British Columbia; Pavilion of Promise. We were a bit diappointed with the China Pavilion. The visuals and titles were poorly done, many with grammatical errors, and touching a piece of the Great Wall seemed kind of hokey. Once you turned the corner, it was like a Friendship Store! Unfortunately, most of the items on display did not have any explanation as to what they were, or where they came from.

Remember, they will gladly accept your US currency at all concessions and restaurants!

EVENTS

FRIDAY JULY 18

1 pm

Two puppet shows for children age 4 and up. Asian Branch Library, 449-9th St., Oakland. Free. 273-3400.

6 - 12 pm

"A Night in Macao" fundraiser with buffet, dancing and casino games to benefit Chinatown Resource Center and Chinese Community Housing Corporation. Old St. Mary Church (Grant & California), SF. $35. 391-4133.

SATURDAY JULY 19

9:30 am - 12 noon

Program on relationships with panel of Asian American men and women. Sponsored by PAAWBAC. JACL Community Rm., 1765 Sutter St., SF. Free. 864-5487.

SUNDAY JULY 20

11 am - 4 pm

Japanese food bazaar with food, games and prizes. Parkview Presbyterian Church, 727 "T" St., Sacramento. 916/443-4464.

4:30 pm

Homecoming and fundraising dinner for Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 865 Jackson St., SF. $50. 421-1624.

TUESDAY JULY 22

6:30 - 9:30 pm

Asian American Manufacturers Association dinner meeting on "Benefit Planning for the Businessowner, Executive and Professional." Plum Garden Rest., Mt. View, CA. $15 - $20. 325-5499.

THURSDAY JULY 24

6:30 - 7:30 pm

Film on *Naomi Uemura: Adventurer and Explorer.* Asian Branch Library, 449-9th St., Oakland. Free. 273-3400.

FRIDAY JULY 25

8 pm - 2 am

Pulse (pictured below), an Asian American rock band which plays regularly at SF's Kanzaki Lounge, will perform at a fundraising dance to help defray costs for the annual Nihonmachi Street Fair (Aug. 2-3). The July 25 dance will be held at the Gift-Center Pavilion, 888 Brannan St., SF. $10 advance, $12 door. (922-8700)

SATURDAY JULY 26

9 am

"The Challenge II," Kimochi's aerobathon fundraiser. SF Buddhist Church, 1881 Pine St., SF. 931-2294.

SATURDAY JULY 26

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"The Challenge II," Kimochi's acrobathon fundraiser. SF Buddhist Church, 1881 Pine St., SF. 931-2294.

10 am - 3 pm

Free film video conference on "Hollywood's War on Ethnic America." Films; speeches by actresses Bernadette Cha and Saundra Sharp; writers Frank Chin, Gary Soto, and Alta. James Moore Theatre, Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. Also screening ($5) of 1969 film *Stop* on July 27. 428-0166.

JULY 26 - 27

11 am

Chinese Community Church's Cultural & Food Festival. Cultural demonstrations, entertainment, games, food. Goes until 9 pm Saturday, 4 pm Sunday. 5600 Gilgunn Way, Sacramento. Free. 916/424-8900.

3 pm

Recital by violinist Zhi-wei Huang and pianist Yolanda Ting. Includes Beethoven, Mozart, Franck. Music and Arts Institute of SF, 2622 Jackson St. Free. 567-1445.

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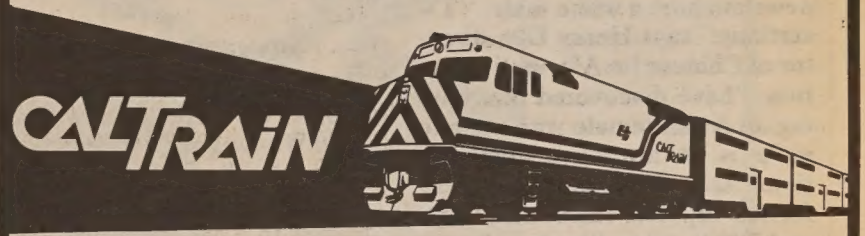

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PROPOSED SCHEDULE CHANGE AND SERVICE INCREASE

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) in conjunction with the Southern Pacific Railroad, Santa Clara and San Mateo County Transit Districts and the San Francisco Municipal Railway will hold public hearings regarding a schedule change and service increase.

This schedule proposal will increase weekday service from 46 to 52 trains. As proposed, trains will be added in the reverse peak direction, mornings and afternoons, and in the evening from both terminals. Peak direction service to and from San Francisco will also be revised to provide early and late expresses to Mid and South Peninsula Stations. Changes in Saturday afternoon service are also proposed.

A proposed schedule has been prepared for public review and comment. After a comment period and the public hearings, a final version of the plan will be submitted in August to the Caltrain Project Management Committee and California Public Utilities Commission. The final schedule is planned to become effective October 26, 1986.

The proposed schedule is available for review at the following locations during normal business hours.

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Santa Clara County Transit District
1555 Berger Drive
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San Mateo County District
945 California Drive
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San Francisco Municipal Railway
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The public hearing will allow you to express your opinions regarding the schedule proposal.

Comments received at the hearing or written comments submitted to Caltrans by Tuesday, August 5, 1986, will become a part of the official hearing record.

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Burlingame City Council Chambers
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If you have any questions or comments about the hearing or proposed schedule, please write to:

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Caltrans

The Case of the Missing Anchors — Asian Men in TV News

by Ben Fong-Torres

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on the air in the top 150 markets.

There are, in fact, several reasons proposed by broadcasters, station executives, talent agents and others.

- **Asian men have been connected for generations with negative stereotypes. Asian women have also been saddled with false images, but, according to Tokuda, "In this profession, they work for women and against men."**
- **Asian women are perceived as attractive partners for the typical news anchor: a white male. "TV stations," says Henry Der, director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, "have discovered that having an Asian female with a white male is an attractive combination." And, adds Sam Chu Lin, a former reporter for both KRON and KPIX, "they like the winning formula. If an Asian women works in one market, then another market duplicates it. So why test for an Asian male?"**
- **Asian women allow television stations to fulfill two equal-opportunity slots with one hiring. As Mario Machado, a Los Angeles-based reporter and producer puts it, "They get two minorities in one play of the cards. They hit the jackpot."**
- **Asian males are typically encouraged by parents toward careers in the sciences and away from comunications.**
- **Because there are few Asian men on the air, younger Asian males have no racial peers as role models. With few men getting into the profession, news directors have a minuscule talent pool from which to hire.**

And, according to Sumi Haru, a producer at KTLA in Los Angeles, the situation is worsening as stations are being purchased and taken over by large corporations. At KTTV, the ABC affiliate, "The affirmative action department was the first to go." At her own station, her public affairs department is being trimmed. "We're concerned with what little Asian representation we have on the air," said Haru, an officer of the Association of Asian-Pacific American Artists.

HONORS THESIS

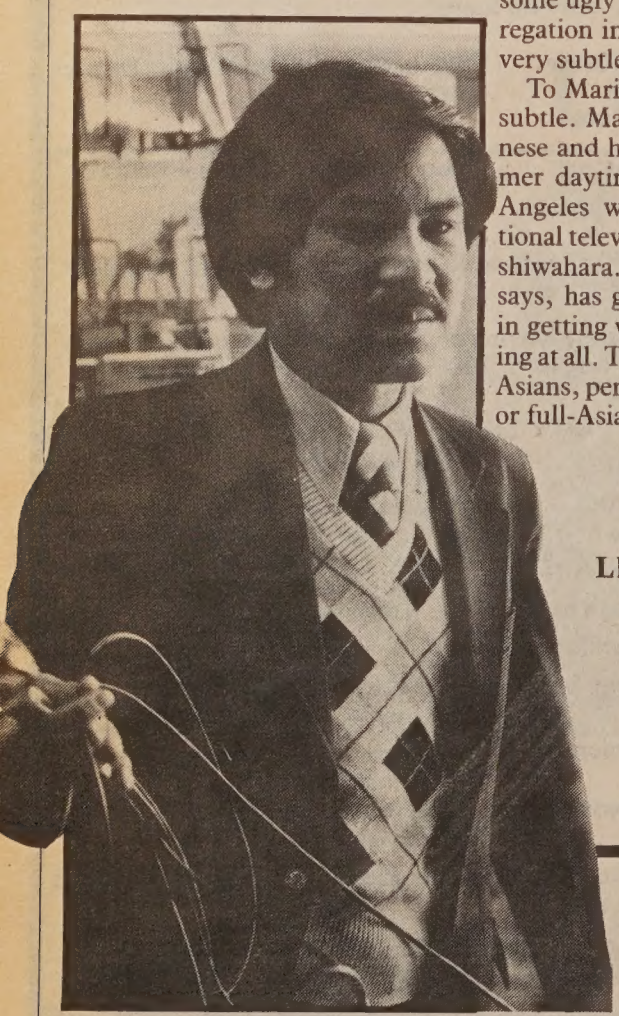
Helen Chang, a communications major at UC Berkeley now working in Washington, DC, made the missing Asian anchorman the subject of her honors thesis. Chang spoke with Asian anchorwomen in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York as well as locally. "To capsulize the thesis," she says, "it is an executive decision based on a perception of an Asian image. On an executive decision level, the image of the Asian woman is acceptable."

"It's such a white bread medium; it's the survival of the blandest," says a male Asian reporter who asked to remain anonymous. A native San Franciscan, this reporter once had ambitions to be an anchor, but after several static years at his station, "I've decided to face reality. I have a white man's credentials but it doesn't mean a thing. I'm not white. How can it not be racism?"

"Racism is a strong word that scares people," says Tokuda.

"But whatever's going on here is some ugly animal. It's not like segregation in the south. What it is is very subtle . . . bias."

To Mario Machado, it's not that subtle. Machado, who is half Chinese and half Portuguese, is a former daytime news anchor in Los Angeles who's had the most national television exposure after Kashiwahara. Being half-Chinese, he says, has given him no advantage in getting work. "It's had no bearing at all. There's a move on against Asians, period, whether part-Asian or full-Asian."



Lloyd LaCuesta - KTVU South Bay Bureau Chief

TV executives, he charges, "don't really want minority males to be totally successful. They don't want minority men perceived as strong, bright, and articulate. We can be cute second bananas, like Robert Ito on *Quincy*. But having an Asian woman—that's always been the feeling from World War II, I guess. You bring back an Asian bride, and she's cute and delicate. But a strong minority man with authority and conviction—I don't think people are ready for that."

WAR IMAGE

Bruno Cohen, news director at KPIX, agrees that "for a lot of people, the World War II image of Japanese, unfortunately, is the operative image about what Asian males are all about."

That image, says Serena Chen, producer and host of *Asians Now!* on KTVU, was one of danger. "They may be small, but they're strong. So watch out, white women!"

The Vietnam war and recent movies like *Rambo*, Machado says, add to the historic negativity. "You never went to war against Asian women," he says. "You always went to war against Asian men."

Today, says Tokuda, Asian men are saddled with a twin set of stereotypes. "They're either wimpy—they have real thick glasses and they're small and they have an accent and they're carrying a lot of cameras—or they're a murderous gangster." "Or," says Les Kumagai, a former KPIX intern now working for a Reno TV station, "they're businessmen who are going to steal your jobs."

"The Asian woman is viewed as property, and the Asian male has been denied sexuality," says Chen. "Eldridge Cleaver created a theory of the black male being superglorified in the physical and superdecreased in the mental. It's very difficult for people to see a successful black male unless he's an athlete or a performer. If he's in a corporate situation, everyone says, 'Wow, he's the product of affirmative action.' That theory holds that in this society, people who have potential to have power have to be male, and have both mental and physical [strength] to be the superior male. In this society, they took away the black male's mental and gave him his physical. The Asian male has been denied the physical and given the mental."

Veteran KRON reporter Vic Lee listens to a tally of stereotypes and images associated with Asian men. "All those reasons limit where an Asian American can work. I've always said to my wife, if I'm fired here, there're only a couple of cities I can go to and get a job based on how well I do my work, not how I look or what color my skin is. They are cities with large Asian American populations, and you can count them on one hand: Seattle, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, and possibly Washington.

"The rest of the country? You might as well forget Detroit. They *killed* a [Chinese] guy just 'cause he looked Japanese." Lee is referring to Vincent Chin, who was beaten to death by two white auto workers who mistook him for a Japanese and blamed him for their unemployment.

'EXOTIC' FEMALES

In contrast to the threatening Asian male, says Les Kumagai, "Females are 'exotic.' They're not threatening to non-Asian females and they're attractive to non-Asian males. You're looking to draw the 18-to-45-year-old female demographic for advertising. You just won't get that draw from an Asian male."

To Tokuda, the Asian woman's persisting stereotype is more insidious than exotic. "It's the Singapore girl: not only deferential but submissive. It's right next to the geisha girl."

At KGO, says one newsroom employee, "somebody in management was talking about [recently hired reporter] Janet Yee and blurted out, 'Oh, she's so cute.' They don't care about her journalistic credentials. . . . That type of thinking still persists."

AGGRESSIVE

Janet Yee says she can take the comment as a compliment , but agrees that it is "a little dehumanizing." Yee, who is half Chinese and half Irish-Swedish, says she doesn't get the feeling, at KGO, that she was hired for her looks. Stereotypes "are the things I've fought all my life," she says, adding that she isn't at all submissive and deferential. "I'm assertive and outgoing, and I think that's what got me the job."

Emerald Yeh, who worked in Portland and at CNN (Cable News Network) in Atlanta before joining KRON, says she's asked constantly about the part being an Asian woman played in her landing a job. "The truth is that it's a factor, but at the same time, there is absolutely no way I can keep my job virtually by being Asian."

Despite the tough competition for jobs in television, Yeh, like Tokuda and several peers in Los Angeles, is vocal about the need to open doors to Asian men. "People think Asians have done so well," she says, "but how can you say that if one entire gender group is hardly visible?"

George Lum, a director at KTVU who got into television work some 30 years ago at Channel 5, has a theory of his own. "The Asian male," he says, "is not as aggressive as the Asian female. In this business you have to be more of an extrovert. Men are a little more passive."

Headhunter Don Fitzpatrick agrees. "Watching my tapes, women in general are much more aggressive than men. . . . My theory on that is that—say a boy and girl both want to get into television, and they have identical SATs and grade point averages. Speakers tell them, you'll go to Chico or Medford and start out making $17,000 to $18,000 a year. A guy will say, "This is bull. If I stay in school and get into accounting or law . . .' And they have a career change. A woman will go to Chico or Medford and will get into LA or New York."

"People say that Asians have done so well, but can you say that if one entire gender group is hardly visible."
- Emerald Yeh

"In Helen Chang's paper," recalls Tokuda, "she mentions the way Asian parents have channeled boys with a narrow kind of guidance."

"With Japanese kids," says Tokuda, "right after the war, there was a lot of pressure on kids to get into society, on being quiet and working our way back in." In Seattle, she says, "I grew up with a whole group of Asian American men who from the time they were in junior high knew they were going to be doctors—or at least that they were gonna be successful. There was research that showed that they were very good in math and sciences and not good in verbal skills. With girls there's much less pressure to go into the hard sciences."

Most of the men who do make it in broadcasting describe serendipitous routes into the field, and all of them express contentment with being reporters. "Maybe I'm covering my butt by denying that I want to anchor," says Kumagai, "but I do get a bigger charge being out in the field."

Still, most Asian male reporters do think about the fame and fortune of an anchor slot. Those thoughts quickly meet up against reality.

David Louie realizes he has little chance of becoming the 6 o'clock anchor. "I don't have the matinee idol look that would be the most ideal image on TV. Being on the portly side and not having a full head of hair, I would be the antithesis of what an anchorman is supposed to look like."

Kind of like KPIX's Dave McElhatton? Louie laughs. "But he's white," he says, quicky adding that McElhatton also has 25 years of experience broadcasting in the Bay Area.

At least Louie is on the air. In Sacramento, Lonnie Wong was a reporter at KTXL (Channel 40), and Jan Minagawa reported and did part-time anchoring at KXTV (Channel 10). Both have been promoted into newsroom editing and production jobs. And neither is thrilled to be off the air.

Wong, who says he was made an assignment editor because, among reporters, he had "the most contacts in the community," says his new job is "good management experience. But I did have a reservation. I was the only minority on the air at the station; and I know that's valuable for a station."

Minagawa's station, KXTV, does have an Asian on the air: a Vietnamese woman reporter named Mai Pham. "That made the decision easier," says Minagawa, who had been a reporter and fill-in anchor for seven years. A new news director, he says, "had a different idea of what should be on the air" and asked him to become a producer. "I didn't like it, but there was nothing I could do."

Mitch Farris rejects any notion of a conspiracy by news directors against Asian American men. In fact, he says, they are "desperate" for Asian male applicants. "Just about any news director would strive to get an Asian on the air and wouldn't mind a man."

To which Machado shouts, "We're here! We're here! We're looking for work." Adds Chu Lin, "They were saying they were open to hiring Asians in the '60's."

To a man, the news directors at Channels 2, 4, 5 and 7 say they are concerned about reflecting the Bay Area's ethnic diversity, and point to the shallow talent pool to explain their low counts of Asian employees.

PUBLIC BIASES

Fred Zehnder of KTVU in Oakland doesn't think news directors respond to public biases. Zehnder, in fact, claims to lean towards minorities. "If it comes down to a choice between minority or white, male or female, I'd go for a minority female," he says."We have no quotas; we have a pretty good mix in our newsroom."

While the news staff may be mixed, KTVU has only one Asian male on the air—South Bay bureau chief Lloyd LaCuesta, who is Filipino. Zehnder's most recent anchor hiring, last month, was of Leslie Griffith, a white, as a weekend co-anchor.

"We're slowly being a little better," says Mike Ferring, news director at KRON. "Especially when the pressure is on. When the pressure is released we don't do so well."

"I'm seeking out the best people I can find," says Cohen. "If I put an Asian male anchor on the air who is not effective, I think the people who'd lose are Asian males. . . . I don't think I would ever put an Asian male anchor on the air unless I thought the guy was phenomenal."

(Under the Reagan administration, says Lonnie Wong in Sacramento, "the FCC rules are more lax. The feeling is that minorities can go on a cable channel. And community groups may be less militant these days in challenging stations' licenses.")

At KGO, news director Harry Fuller says he's "bothered" by the fact that his station has no Asian anchors. "I live in the Richmond district, and I'm reminded of it every day." He mentions an interesting possibility: Ken Kashiwahara.

Kashiwahara, a graduate of San Francisco State University, has anchored in Hawaii in the late '60's ("There were very few Asians on the air, even there") and in Los Angeles (on weekends). He worked as a correspondent out of ABC's bureaus in LA, Hong Kong and, now, San Francisco. Having traveled the world—his assignments have taken him to China, Saigon, Lebanon, India and Pakistan—he says he's receptive to an anchor position. As to his chances of landing such a job: "I don't know what the atmosphere is these days—or the criteria. I'm not sure that experience precedes the cosmetic nature of the job."

"If Asians are going to get anywhere," says Lin, "we're going to have to get more into managerial positions. We have to . . . buy a station, to say, 'Let's own a piece of the action.' "

Henry Chu, a former KRON reporter who is the news director at KTVV in Austin, is one Asian who is in a position to hire. "My philosophy is to hire the best possible person," says Chu, in a refrain reminiscent of most executives.

Would more Asians in management help? Lonnie Wong thinks so. "It'd be a big advantage to have minorities in management. The sensitivity just isn't there." News directors, he says, too often go for a "quick fix," and not the best talent available, to satisfy a quota system. "Filling the need is more than getting an Asian reporter. It's getting one with sensitivity, a feel for the community."

CASUALNESS

Thesis writer Helen Chang has hopes for the future. She reads from her own paper, in which she quoted Wendy Tokuda saying that change will come when "the audience can be casual with our presence. It's the casualness that comes with familiarity that will mark our true acceptance by American society."

But first, a man will have to get an anchor position. Says Chang: "It'll take a lot of perseverance on the part of at least one Asian man, who has the tenacity to get through the paying-your-dues stage, to develop a strong following. This man probably has to have the looks, the talent, and the charisma that it takes."

"Or," says Vic Lee, "it could happen—with a fluke." Lee came up with a possible rationale for a station hiring an Asian male anchor:

"I'm always mistaken for David Louie or Sam Chu Lin and, one time, even for Wendy!" Lee shakes his head, laughing. "So my theory is if you have an Asian male anchor with a lot of other Asian reporters around—Hell, everybody's gonna think they've seen him, and you're gonna increase the ratings!"

Short of an Asian-owned station, a fluke, a Kashiwahara, or a class-action overhaul of the images with which Asian men are bound, the promise of a massive case of mistaken identity may be the only way an Asian American man will ever become an anchor.

And that *is* the way it is.

Clockwise: Sam Chu Lin, Freelancer; Connie Chung, NBC; Emerald Yeh, KRON.

Channel 7 news staff: Janet Yee, anchor; Harry fuller, news director; David Louie, reporter.

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- David Louie, KGO

Liu Murder

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the US and I wanted to let the United Bamboo members know and to figure out a way to save Chen Chi-li."

The existence of one of Chen's tapes was disclosed January last year. (E/W 3/27/85) The tape implicated the top officials of Taiwan's military intelligence and eventually led to their arrests and convictions. (E/W 4/3 and 4/24/85)

Tung, however, did not disclose the whereabout and content of the second tape. He also mentioned this second tape in an earlier interview with a reporter of Taipei's China Times. (E/W 7/3)

While in the Philippines, Tung said he narrowly escaped a Taiwan government-sponsored assassination plot. According to him, the government dispatched the rival Four Seas gang "to kill me in order to shut me up."

"The government was so vicious it even fabricated news beforehand that I was killed by Liu Huan-jung in order to put the blame on him," he said bitterly. "Several newspapers in Taipei reported March 15, 1985, saying, 'Under police interrogation, United Bamboo member Huang Yen-lung disclosed that Henry Liu murder suspect, Tung, had been killed recently in the Philippines by United Bamboo member Liu Huan-jung.' When I called my mother in Taiwan, she was so surprised that she asked, 'Aren't you dead already?'"

(Liu Huan-jung, credited for tipping off Tung of the assassination plot, was convicted of a mass murder in the Philippines and sentenced to death by a Taiwan court July 10. He was arrested by the Philippines police and extradited to Taiwan earlier this year.)

He also revealed that he considered fleeing to Mainland China when he was in the Philippines.

Tung later fled from the Philippines to Brazil where he was arrested in September last year and ordered extradited April 16 this year.

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File No. 93598
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Southeast Asian Food Products, 541 Eddy St., San Francisco, CA 94109
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: December 5, 1985.
Sang Kim Trieu, 547 - 5th Ave., Apt. A, San Francisco, CA 94118.
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Sang Kim Trieu, Owner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on June 17, 1986.
Pub.Dates:June26,July3,10,17,1986

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 96737
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: General Enterprises, 5403 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94112.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: April 4, 1986.
Casey Odland, 5403 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94112.
This business was conducted by general partnership.
Signed: Casey Odland, Owner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on June 17, 1986.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98679
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Kam Lok Restaurant, 834 Washington Street, San Francisco, CA 94108:
Kam Lok Restaurant, Inc. California (incorporated 1978).
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 04/14/86.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Kam T. Dong, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 18, 1986.
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 95831
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Pyramid Construction, 1778 39th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: March 6, 1986.
Tom Mataya, 1778 39th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Tom Mataya, Owner.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, Califor-
June 10, 1986.
Pub.Dates:July 3, 10, 17, 24,1986

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98644
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Southeast Asian Food Products, 541 Eddy Street, San Francisco, CA 94109:
Trung Trieu, 547 - 5th Ave., Apt A, San Francisco, CA 94118.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 06/30/86.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Trung Trieu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 17, 1986.
Pub. dates: June26,July3,10,17,1986.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98939
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Evergreen Flowers & Gift, 1593 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, CA 94109:
Edward Mar, 4606 Cabrillo St., #3, San Francisco, CA 94121.
Josephine Mar, 4606 Cabrillo St. #3, San Francisco, CA 94121.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 06/30/86.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Edward Mar
Josephine Mar
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 30, 1986.
Pub. dates: July10, 17, 24, 31,1986.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98400
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as The Key Stop, 505 Divisadero Street,, San Francisco, CA 94117:
Randolph K. Swan, 3136A Turk St. San Francisco, CA 94118.
Gregory Young, 1254 - 38th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 06/20/86.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Signed: Randolph K. Swan
Co-Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 9, 1986..
Pub. dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24,1986.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98446
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Leigh Simpson Construction, 3315 Sacramento St., #513, San Francisco, CA 94118:
Tom Mataya, 4286 Redwood Highway San Rafael, CA 94903.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Tom Mataya
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 10, 1986.
Pub. dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24,1986.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 98997
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. Robertson Trading Company, 177 Post Street, Suite 910, San Francisco, CA 94108:
2. Overton Marketing Company, 177 Post St., Ste 910, San Francisco, CA 94108. 3. Stokes Trading Company, 177 Post St., Ste 910, San Francisco, CA 94108.
CRC Commodities, Inc. 177 Post St. Ste 910, San Francisco, CA 94108
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: CRC Commodities, Inc.
Tom Klein, Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 1, 1986.
Pub. dates: July10, 17, 24, 31,1986.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals are sought for construction of offsite wastewater improvements for the 500-bed addition to the Sierra Conservation Center at Jamestown, Bid Package 7B, Tuolumne County, California. Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94282-0001, until 4:00 p.m., July 17, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work in this project includes the furnishing of all labor; materials and equipment required to construct new wastewater storage ponds, pumping stations, and spray disposal fields. Construction of the improvements for conveying, storing and disposal treated effluent from the wastewater treatment plant shall include site excavation, grading, levee construction, pumping stations, inlet/outlet structures, installation of pumps, pond and spray field piping, roadways, and fencing. The work also includes the supply, distribution and control of electrical power to all equipment, pumps and controls included in the project.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinator, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A prebid conference will be conducted at the site on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted at the Sierra Conservation Center, O'Byrnes Ferry Road, Jamestown, California 95327. The Sierra Conservation Center is located approximately two miles north of Highway 108 on O'Byrnes Ferry Road. Prospective bidders are requested to first enter the main lobby of the Administration Building, where bidders will sign in and be escorted to the meeting room. An inspection of the site of work will be conducted immediately following the prebid meeting.

Successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

In accordance with State law and consistent with the Department of Corrections' policy to utilize minority and women business enterprises in all aspects of contracting to the maximum extent feasible, a minority business enterprise participation goal of 13 percent and a women business enterprise participation goal of 3 percent of the contract bid price is required for this project.

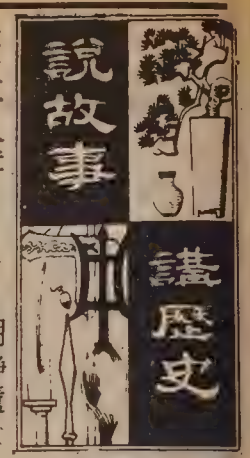
The Department of Corrections reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid, and to award a contract for any part or the whole of the project.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES COUNTY OF TUOLUMNE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Department of Corrections has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done is as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations effective the same date as the plans and specifications. Copies of the general prevailing wage rates are on file at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Sacramento, California 94283-0001.

An unofficial estimate for the project is $2,045,589.

A 10% bid bond and prequalification of bidders per the Public Contract Code are required.



第三十八章

開元天寶的治亂

胡靜廬

唐玄宗本來是一個英明人物。而歷代傑出之士，往往在成功掌權以後，容易被勝利冲昏頭腦，爲富貴蒙蔽了眼睛，驕侈、聲色、偏好種種腐惡思想，就會取代精勤求治的精神，趨向於墮落。唐朝到了開元時期，確實達到了極盛的頂點，唐玄宗也逃不出這條歷代的覆轍。正是他違背唐太宗遺留的祖訓：「治安則驕侈易生，驕侈則危亡立至」。玄宗在六十一歲，改元「天寶」（公元七四二年）開始，自己的意志也開始消沉，懈怠、國家也就開始轉向危亡的途路了。

唐玄宗做了二十五年的好皇帝，以後就暮氣沉沉，懶於親政，縱情享樂了。以前用的宰相大多都是直言呈諫，正色立朝的忠義之士，到張九齡老退，李林、甫上台，他是一個巧言令色極能迎合玄宗心理的人，爲了他把持政權，更盡量順從玄宗的意旨，取得玄宗的信任。他對許多諫官說：「現在明君在上，群臣只應聽從聖旨，不必多講話。」他還舉例說：「立仗馬（儀仗用的馬）吃三品官的食料，牠一叫便違反了制度，就被淘汰了，悔了何及！」這就是暗示大家忍氣吞聲，不要過問政事，任令玄宗放心縱慾，如是朝廷風氣，就此大變。宦官（俗話叫太監）高力士當年是協助玄宗定太平公主之亂的功臣，破例封爲將軍（唐初制度宦官不能超三品），封渤海郡公，常在宮中不離左右，四方文奏，都由高力士轉呈，一般事也都高力士全權處理。玄宗常說：「力士當上，我寢則穩」（力士在我身邊，我睡覺都安穩），他的權力差不多就是宰相。所以權臣如李林甫、宇文融，以至後來的楊國忠，安祿山無不巴結高力士的。開元後期，唐玄宗外廷的事重用李林甫，內廷的事重用高力士，權臣寵宦，蒙蔽爲奸，天寶的亂政就此立下了禍根。

唐玄宗寵愛的楊皇后、武惠妃相繼死去，玄宗鬱鬱不樂，六宮粉黛，都沒有他合意的美人。高力士迎合上意，在宮外祕密探訪，後來發現壽王李瑁（玄宗的兒子）的妃子楊玉環貌美，就設法以她出家做女道士（取名太眞）爲掩護，然後納入宮中，册封爲貴妃。楊貴妃長得肌膚豐滿，慧艷絕倫，能歌善舞（拿手的霓裳羽衣曲舞流傳到了後世），曲解人意，玄宗一見，寵愛無比。唐詩人白居易寫的「長恨歌」這樣描寫，說她「回眸一笑百媚生，六宮粉黛無顏色……後宮佳麗三千人，三千寵愛在一身」從此唐玄宗就沉迷於聲色之中，朝政就由李林甫、高力士等安排擺佈了。

「一人成佛，鷄犬昇天」，楊貴妃寵冠後宮，她的兄弟姐妹因裙帶關係，毫無問題的都飛黃騰達。三個姐妹被封爲韓國夫人、虢國夫人、秦國夫人。她們在長安城甲第連雲，照耀京華。哥哥楊國忠初任京兆尹（首都市長），後來繼李林甫做了宰相。天子驕奢淫佚，大臣搜括貪污。楊國忠做了三年宰相，和安祿山互爭寵信，便激起了安祿山的叛變。

愛護家鄉　捐款助學

今年一月，報載旅美中山縣小隱鄉人所組織的群策社，把延擱了四十年的助學捐款，終於議決寄回鄉間建校，用符原意。我讀後頗有所感。因爲我們中山僑鄉在美國許多公益捐款，當年受到祖國政局的影響，紛紛停止進行，或派回原銀。其能有群策社之堅持，終使家鄉蒙受其惠者，在我尚是初次聽到。故於一月廿三日的本報刊出「群策社助學成功」一文，以表敬意，或亦有聞風而繼起者。

近日讀到小隱鄉人李鋆源先生於五月一日在本報的發表「群策社助學成功？」一文，則此筆捐款的動用，似乎尚有所待。李先生關心校舍趕快建成，懇切陳詞，令人佩服！

中山乃魚米之地，更有源源僑滙。以第二次大戰前的情況而論，縣內人家，有力量每年動用兩三百元，送個子弟入中學。或動用成千元，送往大學，爲數實在甚多。但當年本縣的教育，並未比別縣特別發達。就讀於本縣各中學及師範學校的學子，亦以屬於第一區、第二區及第四區（小隱鄉屬此區）者爲較多。因爲此三個區的鄉村小學，大多數辦得符合教育規則，前往投考中學的學子，大多數有了一紙小學畢業文憑，易得取錄。

今日的兒童及青少年，縱使人人有入小學及中學的機會，但要他們能考入有名氣的中學或大學，即所謂「重點」學校者，俾能受到最良好的訓練，造就成優異的人才，當仍以辦好鄉村小學，趁早爲學打好基礎，爲首要之務也！

要辦好小學，必須有優良的師資，適合於教學用的校舍及各種設備，以及養成勤學求知的風氣。凡此皆須於經常費之外，另有專款，乃可辦到。

愛護家鄉，原是華人的古老傳統。「詩經」有「維桑與梓，必恭敬止」之句。今日的美國人亦紛紛回歐洲及非洲尋根訪祖，編列世系表册。可見古今中外，人同此心，心同此理也。（方民希）

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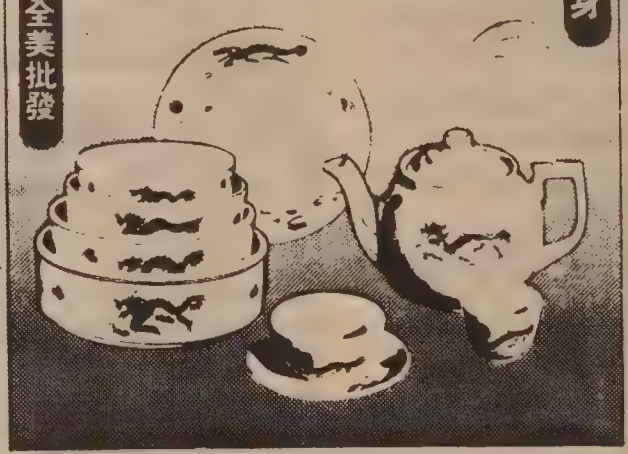

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秦儒

龜山在漢陽城北，前臨大江，北依漢水，山形像一隻巨龜，因而得名。宅和武昌的蛇山夾江對峙，形勢險要，自古是兵家攻防都重視的地方。有的傳說是大禹治水，到了這裡，遭到水妖作亂，工程無法實施，後來有靈龜從天而降，撲壓住了水妖，大禹才能順利進行工作，得到成功。這隻龜便化爲一座龜山。現在山的東頭有「禹功磯」，就是禹導水經過之處，後人在磯上建了禹王廟。磯石峻削，直刺江水。廟的周圍遍植禹柏，環境非常幽靜。

附近的「歸元寺」，是武漢四大叢林中最大的一個（古德寺、寶通寺、歸元寺），在龜山西麓，現存天王殿、羅漢賞、大士閣等建築。以雕塑的五百羅漢著名，起伏坐卧，喜怒哀樂，各具姿態，與西湖淨慈寺、廣州華林寺的塑像可以媲美。過去遊歸元寺的人，有這樣一種風俗，他們按自己出生的年齡順序去數羅漢，譬如三十歲的人，數到第三十個羅漢，就以它的容貌表情，去證前生的因果。這種迷信行爲，當然不足爲訓，可是當作遊戲，倒也有些風趣。歸元寺在辛亥革命（一九一一年），兩湖起義軍抵禦效忠清廷的北洋軍閥，黃克强的總司令部就設在廟內。

龜山尾部有東西兩月湖。東月湖早年淤塞湮沒了，僅有西月湖。「伯牙台」依山面湖，就在山腰上。相傳是春秋（公元前七七〇—四七六年）魯國大夫伯牙鼓琴的地方。「呂氏春秋」記載，伯牙鼓琴，鍾子期是他的朋友，深通音律，聽他的琴音，瞭解他寄情於高山流水，志行高潔，兩人便結成了好朋友。後來鍾子期不幸早死，伯牙感到知音難得，便破琴絕絃，終身不復鼓琴（人們說知音朋友就是這個故事）。後人敬佩他們高尚的友誼，就在那裡築台紀念，稱爲「古琴台」。現在古琴台已經沒有了，祠舍還在，留有碑廊，壁上嵌有「漢上琴台之銘并序」及「伯牙事考」。內中有一塊是清朝書法家宋湘東竹葉醮墨書寫的琴台題壁詩，筆姿蒼勁，彌足珍貴。這裡遠望梅山，俯睇月湖，蒼蒼茫茫，極有詩意。夏季可以在伯牙台附近，僱舟遊月湖，沿岸垂柳，滿湖芰荷，千紅映日，景色絕佳。

石榴花塔在龜山南麓，建於何代不詳。看碑記明清兩代和民國都曾重修過。據碑記說是宋代漢陽一孝婦殺雞奉姑，姑食而死，被誣爲謀殺，被判死刑。婦無以辯白，臨刑她折了一枝石榴花，插在道旁的石縫裡，禱告着說：「我若毒姑，花就枯死。若是寃枉，花當復生。」後來這枝石榴花竟生長得花果繁茂。地方人哀悼她就在榴花邊立了這座塔。用青石砌成，刻有「石榴花塔」四字和銘記碑文。現在這裡已成了石榴花林，火紅一片。明代詩人趙弼有首紀念詩寫道：「孝意翻爲逆意終，芳容屈死恨無窮！至今塔畔榴花放，朶朶渾如血淚紅」。情景交融，讀了令人惋嘆！

燼餘拾掇

九四、千里夜行軍

抗日戰爭，中國與日本是無法從軍備力量上對比的。撇開國防工業、兵器資源不談，即以一般作戰部隊的裝備來說，侵華日軍一個師團的編制裝備，官兵是二萬二千人，馱馬馱馬五千八百多匹，步馬槍九千五百枝，輕重機槍六百多挺，各式大砲一百多門，還有擲彈筒。並附有戰車六十四輛，及各種運兵車等特種部隊。中國軍隊一個中央嫡系的整編師兵員約一萬一千人，步馬槍三千八百枝，輕重機槍三百二十挺，平射、迫擊砲四十幾門，僅有少數部隊機槍連迫砲連配有馱獸。我們一個整編軍都抵不上日軍一個師團的戰鬥力量，不要說戰車、運兵車了。八年抗戰，行軍也好，作戰也好，全是靠兩條腿跑路去和敵人的機械化比速度。聽起來很滑稽，只有我們親身經歷，吃過這種苦頭的，回想起來，眞夠稱得上壯烈。

湯恩伯兵團一九三八年底奉命擴編爲三十一集團軍，基本部隊兩個軍，十三軍轄八十九師、一一〇師，軍長張雪中；八十五軍轄第四師、二十三師，軍長王仲廉。（以後增加了新二軍，軍長陳大慶）這些部隊都是中央嫡系隊伍，裝備算比較好的，同時湯兵團在抗戰前曾在西北担任過防務，騾馬有充份補充，運載力量較强，重機槍、迫擊砲和預備彈藥都能用騾馬馱載，所以行軍簡便多了。他能在抗日戰爭中以「機動兵團」出名，這也是一個重要因素。但是沒有制空權的戰爭，即使如此，也還是困難重重。湯兵團從湘鄂邊境一下調到豫鄂邊境，千里迢迢，走平原，渡長江，既要避免空中的敵機偵察，地面的漢奸活動，只有黑夜行軍，銜枚疾走，幾路並進，場面是夠雄偉的。

中國部隊行軍，本身的裝備不足，輜重（隨軍的械彈器材、糧秣統稱爲輜重）、宿營是兩個大問題。運輸力有限，少不了要僱用民伕和車輛。沒有棚帳（camp）設備，就要借用民間房屋。軍隊紀律，每每爲社會的話病，受輿論的指責，種因主要在此。平心而論，是不能完全歸罪於部隊的。（反對派用來作宣傳口實，那是政治鬥爭的伎倆，又當別論）當然不守紀律的部隊也有，那是「害群之馬」。俗話說的「一粒老鼠屎，打壞一鍋羹」，正可以解釋這種局面。

我們一個集團軍由南向北，是十多萬人在路上行進。好在那是冬天晝短夜長，每天午後三時部隊開始吃飯準備出發，四時以後就上路了。通宵走到天明到達了宿營地點，就按前站人員在附近城鎮鄉村按畫定的民房居住（用粉筆在門牆上畫上部隊的暗號）。炊事、採買、通訊人員總是在部隊先頭出發的，部隊一到，菜飯茶湯大體準備好了，電話也架設了。士兵們吃了就睡，帶兵官參謀人員就有察看地形，處理情報，計劃行軍等等工作。總之都是在過着晝伏夜出，晨昏顚倒的生活。

夜行軍的好處，是白天宿營，鄉鎮居民們大體都在戶外活動，借住的只是廳堂，士兵走累了就睡覺，和人們很少接觸機會，所以那次長達二十天的行軍，沒有發生過重大的紀律事件。我們十三軍部有一個宣慰組，做了些比較活潑的民衆工作，在維護軍民關係上很有些效果。後來總政治部也採用了這些辦法，規定全國軍隊都推行了。

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灣區華語電視一枝獨秀

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信託集團」，那是一個跨國企業公司。母公司因財政發生困難，世華電視迫得縮小了業務範圍，於一九八五年八月關閉了其三藩市播放機構。但灣區仍存有五個華語電視在播放節目中。

●五個現存者●

㈠海華電視—在廿五道電視台播放節目，播出時間爲星期一至星期四下午九時至十時，星期五下午九時至十時半。每次播講新聞十分鐘，其餘時間通常放映香港或台灣的連續劇集或功夫片。有時播放本地工作員演出的節目。星期一與星期二用粵語廣播，其餘時間用國語。

㈡中華電視—在廿六道電視台播出，時間爲星期一與星期二下午八時至九時，星期三至星期五下午七時至九時，星期六下午四時至六時。節目多是來自香港與台灣的戲劇，但有時亦播講社區新面。星期一與星期二用國語廣播，星期三至星期六則用粵語。

㈢華語電視—在廿二道有綫電視台播出，每星期七日，每日由下午九時至十一時半。節目包括十五分鐘的新聞報導、訪問、股票行情、入籍講習班、醫藥講座等，均用粵語播講。逢星期三與星期四則有國語戲劇，其餘五日則播出香港製作的粵語劇本。有時播放本市工作人員製作的節目。

㈣聯合華語電視—在廿五道電視台播出，時間爲星期日上午十時至中午十二時。節目均來自台灣的製作，全部國語。

㈤華聲電視—在廿六道電視台播出，時間爲星期六下午一時至二時，有中國新聞報導，及來自中華人民共和國的文化節目與戲劇。

上述各電視的節目播放間總共爲三十六小時，均在個商業電視台（廿六道電視與廿二道有綫電視台）播出。海華、中華與華語成爲三大語電視廣播，每週在黃金時內互相競爭。每次演出主要廣告收入來維持營業費用。聲與聯合華語兩電視每週只出一小時，各自保持其政治立場，賺錢則其次。

●節目廣播成本●

廿六道電視台的黃金時間收費，現爲每小時一千元，兩二道有綫電視台的價錢較低。購自香港、中國和台灣的電視台所製作的電視劇每小時需費高達四百元。

香港和中國兩處的電視播用歐洲制度，要把他們的節目版本改變而適應美國制度，能播放的，便要增加成本。於預算緊迫，華語電視不願買香港的製品，直至一九七八年才開始。

廣播節目每小時的成本包括員工、設備、折舊、租和其他營業費約需一千八百元。

爲要彌補開銷，演出者互相爭取廣告，每個演出者在其節目中儘量招納廣告，便增加收入。因此那三間大語電視的商業廣告時間達到超過每小時十六分鐘，這個額是聯邦傳播委員會法規以所准許的最高額。

那三間華語電視的代言都承認，即使廣告如此擠迫亦不易賺錢的。可是節目製既然仍在廣播中，人們就以他們會有充足經費來支付開，才能經營下去的。

自從卅八道與六十六道視台加入廣播後，爭取廣告愈電來愈劇烈了。

六十六道電視台的特許權是「灣區社區電視」所擁有的，設在委利賀市。該電視台將由李文中、江仕華和劉中原三人主持。李文中是台視新聞廣播部前主任。江仕華現任秉公堂主席及國民黨三藩市支部高級職員。劉中原是律師，與台灣有密切關係，他以辦理胡娜變節事件聞名於時。灣區社區電視爲要爭取電視台的特許權，曾有過長時間的爭訟，劉中原便是灣區社區電視的辯護律師。

爭取該台特許權的敵對份子是「亞太電視」，其代言人陳立鷗說，他原是「灣區電視」一份子，但給他們擠出去了。陳氏指責他們背信，並說灣區社區電視的資本大部份來自台灣，因此觸了美國法律（美國法律規定外國在廣播電台投資額限爲百份之廿五或以下）。但他在法庭上提不出證據，法庭在一九八四年的裁定才有利於「灣區電視」。但這個新電視台須俟一九八六年尾或更遲些才能開辦。

三十八道電視台的特許權最近給一批亞裔投資家購得，美亞電視的陳立鷗亦爲投資家之一。聯邦傳播委員會於一九八六年二月批准轉讓所有權。令人更加注目的形勢：傳說香港的星島日報與香港無綫電視合作，擬在三藩市成立收費的電視台。迄今爲止，仍未見有正式公佈。但一位消息靈通人士證實此項計劃正在研究中，另一方面人士說，無綫電視人員將於月底抵達三藩市，調查本地市場的潛力。如果此事屬實，以星島的雄厚資本結合無綫電視的技術專長，其影響力至爲重要。

香港亞洲電視董事局的主席邱德根本月在洛杉磯也表示，亞洲電視正籌集一億元至二億元的資本，準備打入美國市場，其策略是首先在美國西岸設立和鞏固灘頭陣地，然後移師至東部。

三藩市灣區華語電視的發展，正爲其他衆多的華裔社區密切注視效尤。目前紐約華人可從六個電視廣播選擇節目，其中一個公司擁有電視台特許證的。洛杉磯有四個廣播節目，較少的地區如檀香山、芝加哥、華府等則各只有一個華語電視。六月間有人在休士頓廣播一個華語節目，是試驗性質。

華語電視湧起的一個影響，便是促進其外圍企業的誕生，其中最顯著的是印行電視節目週刊，這些週刊以廣告收入來維持，免費派送。租賃和出售華語錄音帶的商店亦紛紛設立，錄影機生意隨着陡直上升。

在未來歲月中，華語電視是否能維持興旺下去，只有待時間的考驗。但在不久的將來，灣區的電視演出者也許受到淘汰或要改組的。

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★華埠女青年會設有耆英工藝班，教授香皂、絲帶、花籃等製造法，上課時間爲七月十九日至八月十六日，逢星期六下午一時半至三時上課，六十歲以上的耆英可報名參加，收費十元。女青年會地址，企李街九六五號。

★屋崙華埠救世軍開辦入籍班，定八月十九日開始上課，至十二月中結束。每週星期二晚七時至九時上課，地點在屋崙十一街三百八十號。該班限收學員十五人，須有綠咭，年齡在十八歲以上，有一兩年英文程度。現開始報名。

★洛杉磯市參議會要重劃選舉區，華裔參議胡紹基所擬的重劃提案，一部份華人認爲其方案未能把亞裔密集的各個社區合併爲一，引起他們不滿。是則胡氏的提案似未能達到其理想目的，能否獲得各方支持，尚難判定。

★紐約金洋銀行藍單存户獲得聯邦存款保險局賠償十萬元，即存户可獲如數賠款。此種藍單存户約有四十餘個，是定期存款，受聯保局保障的。

★近日市府房租管理處，就崇正會古稀會員陳開源被迫遷案，宣佈迫遷令無效。

在崇正會會所居住達七年之久的七十六歲會員陳開源，疑因反對會長陳樹桓開除其他三名會員而遭到報復，於今年三、四月間連續收到會長律師的迫遷通知。

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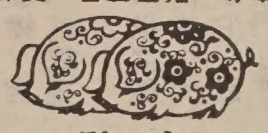
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聯邦緝毒處資深華裔官員
方冠敦屢受岐視力抗壓抑

（本報特訊）聯邦緝毒處有位華裔高級官員方冠敦，服務了廿二年，工作表現一向被視爲優良傑出的，積功升至北加州緝毒分處主管，長川駐紮沙加緬度辦公。方氏在三藩市出生，受過中小學的公共教育，並在中文學校讀了十年。在柏克萊加州大學畢業後，首先在聯邦漁務野生物處服務。後來他發覺自己的興趣在於執法工作，便於一九六四年加入聯邦緝毒處。但迄至一九七〇年才獲得首次升職。在緝毒處工作廿二年，他曾轉調職位七次。一九七八年，當局以其熟識亞洲販毒情形，並能講三種中國方言，把他調往香港工作，此次調職亦是因功升級的。但不久緝毒總處突把他調返紐約，擔任一個低級職務，據說因爲他是雙語官員，有緝毒經驗，紐約正須要此種人材。但在幾年之中，又把他從紐約調往別處，始終無用到其語言才能的。因此，他以歧視理由控告緝毒處。方氏指控緝毒處調職的正式理由只是一種藉口，把他調到低級職位而已。却不顧其以往的資歷。一九八二年「平等就業委員會」支持方氏，裁定緝毒處調職不當，爲了種族歧視而不予以升級；並飭令緝毒處賠償訴訟費五千元給予方氏，並委派他到一個永久駐紮工作站服務，由方氏選擇，在緝毒處權限範圍內委派。方氏選定了沙加緬度緝毒分處，一九八三年九月終被調任該職。可是緝毒處兩年多都不付那筆訴訟費，直至他再提出投訴才獲得。

方冠敦在北加州緝毒分處任主任差不多三年了，屬下有十五個緝毒人員和三個文書，另有專案調查組職員十六人。管轄範圍有廿六個縣區，自己有決策權力，曾破獲販毒案多宗，沒收非法財物無算，成績冠全國。他以爲自己可在沙加緬度工作至一九八九年退休時止的，因此在沙加緬度置屋養馬。他獨身未娶。

一九八六年二月，緝毒總處突然下令方氏於六月九日去華盛頓報到。方氏以事出意外，即投訴聯邦地方法院，獲准推遲調職，並定九月廿五日聽訊，准方氏保留原職至審判時止。

方氏對本報記者說：「緝毒總處公然侵犯個人權利，完全漠視他們應做的條件，胡作亂爲。他們簡直是想報復我以前的勝訴。因爲我敢於向這個龐大官僚巨魔挑戰，爲別人做榜樣。他們又想剝奪我的退休金，我到了五十歲就可以領到的，現還有三年。如果我被迫辭職，那麼我就要等到六十二歲才可以領得退休金。」

方氏又說：「他們說必須調我職位，是爲了我的前途計，但過去十六年來我的前程怎樣遭遇呢？他們想我回到華盛頓做一個人事統籌員，這個職位實際上是閱覽報告書和電傳資訊而已，沒有決策權力，這是明升暗降。」

方氏深信他會勝訴的，他的部屬也會支持他，只是緝私總處以全力對付他一個人，訴訟或延至明年才有判決，這樣折磨他的精神和財力。他自知離聞了出生地三藩市華埠多時，希望華裔人士起來支持他，他正以獨力對抗大官僚的歧視手段。

香港總督尤德談話
對港前途充滿樂觀

（三藩市訊）香港總督尤德來美主持三藩市—香港週，日昨在英文「紀事報」一個集會上，發表關於香港前途的談話，頗足以安定一些人的遊移心理，他對香港前途非常樂觀。他說，有些人恐怕一九九七年香港交還中國之後，香港的繁榮經濟會受到約束。其實中英兩國一九八五年簽訂的協定，規定維持香港的自由企業的。而且中國有政治和財政的重大理由，不會胡亂干擾香港的經濟。香港是中國的外匯、經營專長，通訊科技的重要來源，中國如繼續現代化其經濟，此等來源益屬有用。中國是有心讓香港繼續存在的。

尤德又說，中英協定在聯合國登記有案，此舉可擴大協定的法律地位，而成爲有國際約束力的文件。中英協定規定香港保留爲一個自治的地方政府，資本可以自由流通，中國不得在香港徵稅和管制外匯，但香港的外交與防衛當然由中國主持。中國人知道如果不能遵守協定，是會損害其國際上的聲譽的，會危害及其與澳門和台灣等的談判。國際威信是很重要的，世界各國正注視中英條約如何實施。

有人認爲中國的政治潮流有轉變之時，中國政府會廢除中英協定。尤德說，就以往中國共黨革命成功，以至文革運動及英國捲入韓戰等事件來看，中國對香港的政策迄無重大改變，而且那些時候香港是英國領土，其糧食與食水都仰賴中國大陸的。香港不是一朝長成的，過去可爲借鏡，中國人是願意讓香港生存下去的。

有人看見香港的英國老字號渣甸洋行移往百慕大群島設行，認爲是香港不穩的先兆，尤德說，以往亦有人安排離境，這是常見的事情，不足爲怪，而且這種事情比以往不會多。

本市舉行香港週的目的，在向美國商人表示香港仍爲貿易與投資的一個重要前哨。香港政府更在三藩市設立經濟辦事處，派林中麟爲主任，加强美國西岸與香港的貿易。去年香港與美國的雙邊貿易爲一百二十五億元。

灣區華語電視
廣播一枝獨秀

（麥禮謙特稿）三藩市灣區華語電視廣播，隨着華裔人口的增長，日漸蓬勃，互相競爭。這些電視演出由於預算所限，比之美國和日本節目的熟練技巧也許不及，但它們使觀衆能獲知社區和世界的近情，並有娛樂享受。

灣區的華語電視在短短時間內有長足的進展。十三年前，灣區還沒有華語電視節目的，目前則有五個電視節目，在未來一兩年內，電視節目數量有可能會增至九個之多。

一九七四年一月廿日「美亞電視」開始在二十道電視台首次播出華語電視戲劇節目。美亞電視的一位主幹人物是三藩市州立大學陳立鷗教授，他曾任台灣外交官。美亞電視起先每週只播出兩小時台灣所供給的節目。一九七六年播放時間增至四小時。但至一九八〇年十月，亞美停止了廣播，因爲陳立鷗正爭取六十六道電視台的特許權。

亞美電視一開始廣播之後，滿足了社區人士的需求，大受歡迎。新移民更喜歡它，因爲這個電視廣播幫助他們打破與美國社會的隔離狀態，因爲他們的英語有限，迫得孤獨離群。而且那些廣播能使他們與祖國通音訊。有些華裔人士藉此學習更多的華語和認識中國文化。

始祖亞美電視。

不久之後，競爭者急速打入這行業，爭取觀衆。第一個競爭者是「海華電視」，由台灣新移民吳豐坤與吳豐義昆仲於一九七五年創立。

一九七六年台灣的中華電視台董事長黃英與其兒子黃雅各，跟着成立「中華電視」。同年，另一個與台灣有密切關係以黃偉成爲首的旅遊娛樂集團創立「天祥電視」。天祥電視於一九七八年倒閉，改組爲「華語電視」，由唐人埠商人陳俊雄任台長。

繼此之後，「聯合華語電視」於一九八一年加入這行業，這個電視由台灣三間主要電視台（中視、華視與台視）支持的，成爲一個全美聯播網，包括洛杉磯、紐約、檀香山、芝加哥和華盛頓首府。一九八二年，有一位在日本經商的張濟民移民來美，在灣區經營地產業，創立「華聲廣播公司」，並與紐約的「宏聲廣播公司」合作。

一九八四年明裕基金會（是自日本移民來美的華裔銀行家蔡明裕設立），在三藩市創辦「世華電視」辦公處，成爲全美聯播網一部份，那個聯播網包括洛杉磯、紐約和芝加哥。世華電視的母公司是「世華

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